EWS OF THE MINING WORLD. STRESS MINING EXPERTS COME MUNIC

TO STUDY OUR METHODS,

Drop to North End Comstocke A Poor Year for Coal Miners-The Cham Gold Fields in New Mexico Pro-senced a Franc-Solling Idaho Mines. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9.—Chew Ling Quaw. Kai Lai, and Tong Sing Kon, Chinese ing exterts, have arrived in this city, havcommissioned by the Emperor of to investigate and report on American hods of working gold-bearing quarts. "In gountry all the mines are owned by the ment," said Mr. Kon to a representative The mines are usually worked meetly by Government officials, though they sometimes farmed out to contractors. Exme operations will soon be begun by the ment on an.immense vein of free gold rg, which has been traced from the Yellow the Sea of Japan, a distance of seventy a It frequently shows a width exceeding The ancients of the Ming dynasty ed this ledge for many years. Quantities ere recently reduced give average returns to \$27.20 to the ton. Rich pockets have ded as much as \$320 in gold and \$17 in silraton. In the Chew Yuen country, round set Chee Foo. there are many productive id ledges. Experienced American miners would be willing to keep their contracts ad not try to deceive their employers would ordially received, and would have an opunity to make liberal wages. Concessions

are the most approved methods of reducing at kinds of ores. The Champion mine in Nevada City, Cal., distethes struck a new vein of sulphuret ore. the company's 15-stamp mill is not able to shall the ore taken out. The surplus, consting of picked ore, is shipped to San Frandee The output of bullion has not been seds public. The third consecutive monthly stend has been declared.

on the imperial treasury are worth having."

Mr. Kon is a graduate of a California college. puring his former residence in this State he

oted much attention to the study of metal-

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sperintendent Boyle of the Alta mine, Comock mining district, replies to the critics who sure the managers of the Alta for not jointhe owners of adjacent claims in draining s feededlevels below the Sutro tunnel level. says the ore resources of his company above stunnel level are sufficient to keep the mill at ork for many months, and he thinks it would sthe right to make the stockholders pay for mething that would not benefit them. When the ore above the Sutro tunnel level is thausted." he writes, "our pump is powerful sugh to drain the mine down to the 2,150 brel, which was demonstrated by easily holdmg the water at that point for eight years. toperation south of the combination shaft." hoperation south of the combination shaft."

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bggi out before the break. That is what has assed the drop.
The south end mines of the Comstock lode are determined to get rid of the water, and are formed a pool for pumping. The total peathly expense will not exceed \$12,000. The Slowing-named companies have joined this mitwater league: Belcher, Kentuck, Segreated Belcher, Midas Consolidated. Overman, discionia. Alpha, Exchequer, Gonsolidated ingerial, Confidence, Challenge, and Justice. The Alia refuses to join in this work. Superlatendent Boyle says when he desired assistance, three years ago, he was left to manage for himself as best he could. He held the feeds in check then, and thinks his pumps are also to do so again.

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There is a rings of hearty humor in the view which the editor of the White Pine Naus takes regarding the development of a buillon-prosteins mine. He says: "The fluancial baromster of this community is reeling the genial warmt of the Joanna mine bonauxa. Foker amnes are springing up in all our saloons like sushrooms in a cow pasture on a warm spring seraing. This is a substantial certificate of sancial stability not to be disputed by the seat skeptical. No prosperity, no poker. The square business enterprises of this community sto feel the vital force of the Joanna buillon geduct."

REGELT AND THE BLACK HILLS.

BRIGHT OUTLOOK FOR THE BLACK HILLS, Branwoon. South Dak., Dec. 18.—It is be-bred the Black Hills are about to enter on a mason of great prosperity. Last week several mortant mining deals were consummated as several more are pending. A half interest the Hardeurehe property, consisting of two and several more are pending. A half interest is the Hardscrable property, consisting of two salms, near Baid Mountain, was bonded for 1,0,0,0. An effort is being made by the same sen to get a band on the other half. This is said to be one of the most valuable properties is the Baid Mountain district. It adjoins the louble Standard the Harmony, and other ned properties. The bond is for sinety days, home hassift that the property goes to the family it is not a source to the said that the property goes to the family formany in the Carbonate camp.

The Iron Hill have recently remodelled their plant so as to treat refractory ores by the partitle process, at dithere are good reasons for believing that they will want to have control of extensive ore badies. Hope seems to be looking to the priftle process for the solution of our difficulties. We have no lead to speak of, but her is plenty of tron pyrites, and if this can be united there will be no difficulty in treaths the retractory ores.

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The pyrite plant under the management of Prof. Franklin Carpenter, in Deadwood, started up for a test turn last week, and after runling a few dia sclored down. What results were obtained is not known at this writing, for the facts have been kept from the public as much as possible, but by way of Rapid City it searned that some valuable results were obtained. The Journa' of that place says the man was an unmarified success.

There is a strong cossibility of the Burling-ton and Missouri Radiroad building into Deadwood in the very max future. Agents of the road are in town most every day, and surveys have been made from Newcastle. Wyoming on the western side of the hills, into Deadwood. Taxel between the two noints is constant, and a continually increasing. Such a line would consect the great mining camps of this vicinity with the rich coal Reids of Wyoming.

BILVER CITY. Dec. 22.—The machinery which was recently sold by the Stewart Italing Company has been removed from he Feerleas mine, and will be used on he Texas Pacific mine at Pinos Altos. This mine and the Pacific No. 2 are temporarily desel on account of litigation, and the Pacific field Company's mine and mill are both idle, sealing some contemplated changes by the company so that just at present there is not as much doing in the mines and mills as usual. The other important mines at Pinos Altos, he Mountain Key. Aztec. Colden Giant, and heep hown are working regularly, and a number of mines upon which less work has been one are being developed with satisfactory resusts, Huston & Thomas's lead mines on the vest side of the camp are improving in appearace, and are quite likely to develop into the set important lead mines in Grant county, as even excepting the mines at Cook's Peak.

The grade of the railroad from this piace to fince Altos has been completed to the Pacific line. This road reaches nearly all the important mines at Pinos Altos, and when it is pospieted the e-set of transporting ores from him has alto to the mills here will not be more than one-third of the rates now paid to have the ores battled in wagons.

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The Bremen mill is now doing as satisfactry work as ever and the mine, which until ver recently has produced very little for two than past is expected to yield not less than liau000 during the coming year. The new tike in the mine is as promising as any that as ever been made in the Bremen.

As effort is now being made to get a lower light rate on zine ores from this place. The sont on ores shipped at existing rates is so saal that the owners of mines prefer to keep the ore rather than work out their mines on so serve a margin of profit.

Elipments of high-grade ore from George-son are being made by leasers on the Minbor loaselidated Mining Company's property. Most of the men are getting big returns, and are well satisfied with their leases. D. P. there shipped several tons to Socorro last week, which ran well up in the hundreds, and others as doing about as well.

At Hillsborough the Thompson & Galles mill stunning twenty stamps day and night and reducing ore at an expense of less than \$2 or to work.

The mines near Kingston are all looking wit and shipments from the camp are fully to to the average of past shipments. The last are load shipped from the Hilmols mine netted shipsed. This mine has been worked confusionally for about eight years, and has paid aboust of deliars in dividends.

THE SITUATION AMONG THE COAL MINES. SCRAYON, Dec. 22.—At the beginning of the mesent year the coal breakers of the Lacka-Yana and Wyoming valleys had a capacity of Breaking at least 5,000,000 more tons of stateacite a year than the market demanded.

The sources of supply being so much greater than are needed to fill the regular demand, but little work has been done in many of the coal mines during the year, while in other mines the workmen have had to put up with one-helf or three-quarters time, It has been a poor year all through for the coal miners of this section. Owing to the great strike in the leshigh and Schuylkill regions early in 1888, there was a great boom in the coal business in this part of the lists, and when the year closed several of the lists, and when the year closed several of the lists, and when the year closed several of the lists combined. The operators don't feel as chipper as they did one year ago. One of them, whose profits in 1883 amounted to a clean \$100,000, and the other day that he didn't expect to clear \$20,000 this year.

Notwithstanding the fact that the capacity of the mines and breakers was a good deal too large twelve months ago, enough breakers have been erected during 1889 to increase the yearly output 2,000,000 tons or more, provided they were run on nearly full time. In the upper end of the Lackawanna valley the Hillside Coal and Iron Company, which is supposed to belong to the Eric Railroai Company, has regently completed the Clifford breaker near forest City. It has a daily capacity of 1,000 tons. Near the same villares the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company has a new 1,000-ton breaker called the Clifford breaker near forest City. It has a daily capacity of 1,000 tons. A new breaker at its Glenwood colliery. It is capable of preparing 1,500 tons a day.

At Peckville the Bushwood Coal Company has erected this year a 1,000-ton breaker, while not lar away Davies & Faterson have a new breaker with a daily capacity of 800 tons. A new breaker with a daily capacity of 1,000 tons a day, is connected with the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Company's Storrs shaft at Dickson City, three miles north of Scranton. At Priceville, John Jermyn has recently set in motion another new breaker, with a daily capacity of 1,000

MINING IN COLORADO.

corporations are not afraid of strikes, and they don't propose to reduce the price of powder or to raise the rate of wages a particle."

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DENVER. Dec. 18.—A pool is being formed by Central and Black Hawk men to work an idle patented property in the Haweye district. The cutous mills of Black Hawk men to work an idle patented property in the Haweye district. The cutous mills of Black Hawk men to work an idle patented property in the Haweye district, and have taken leases of mines, which has increased the output of mil ore.

The Claudia J. on the last day of November struck a Docket of copper ore sight inches thick, which assayed \$90 to \$150 per ton. The manager thinks the ore body continuous, and hopes to make a rich strike this month.

Large numbers of prospectors have returned from the Chama gold fields in New Mexico, and all unite in pronouncing it a fraud. Several days were spent in making a careful examination of the territory. Occasional colors were found along the streams, but not enough to justify an expenditure of time and money in making further explorations. The prospecting there now is confined almost entirely to Mexicans. They are searching for the bedrock. Out of the samples taken from twenty different holes, not one returned a prospect.

One of the mont important strikes made in Boulder county for many years was that made last week in the Carl Gardner lode by B. G. Strock. The deepest hole in the lode is about fifteen iset, but the vein has been stripped some little distance on the surface and disciouse a magnificent ore body over three feet thick. On one wall is a free gold streak that will average from six to twelve inches thick. Assays from this vein have given from 160 to 900 cunces, or \$16,000 per ton. The sliver vein or streak on the opposite wait is near three foot thick, and will average from last very given from 160 to 900 cunces, or \$16,000 per ton. The sliver vein for reask on the opposite wait is near three foot hince the production of gold in Sam Miguel county for 1

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IDAHO CITY, Dec. 13.—The Elkhorn group of mines in Montana have been sold to an English syndicate for \$500,000. The sale of the group had been prevented through the Ailen Land law for two years, but since the admittance of the new State this obstacle was removed. There are many valuable properties in Idaho that will be sold to English companies as soon as we are released from the law by Statehood, Near Salmon City. Lembi county, is a group of mines that are attracting some attention. They are owned by James Cummings, and are called Silona. Rayket, Dollie, and Little Maud. Open cuts have been run on one of the claims every 260 feat for nearly a quarter of a mile. Every one of these openings shows free gold to the naked eve. One hundred and seventy-five feet of tunnelling has been done, seventy-five feet of tunnelling has been done, seventy-five of which is in Silona ground, and in ore the entire distance, showing the vein, which assays very high, to be from two to five feet wide. A small arastra was built, and three and one-half tons of ore worked, which yielded \$35 per ton.

At Pine Grove, Elmore county, mining matters are very encouraging. The Franklin is developing into a fine bonanza. The ore is worked in a new ten-stamp water mill. The Gold Hill, near the Franklin, has large bodies of ore in sight, and three shifts are working the mine, Shiftments of ore will soon be resumed. Many prospects in the vicinity are developing finely, and the people expect the camp 10 rival Rocky Bar next year as a gold, mining section. Water and wood are abundant, which will enable companies to successfully work low-grade ores.

The Washington mill, near Idaho City, will be shut down 100 or 300 feet deeper. The ore milled averaged error \$40 per ton, which shows the mine to be one of the best in Bolse county. The mill is stopped on account of tack of wood and other supplies, which it was too late to procure after completing the mill.

During IDANO ENTERPRISES.

most of the hydraulic claims have lain idle because of the scarcity of water.

NEWS FROM ARIZONA.

TUCRON, Arizona. Dec. 15.—Now is the time of year that newsof rich strikes in mining claims is floating in every direction. Some of them are genuine and others are far fetched. It he afect that whenever any amount of development work is going on in Arizona, rich mineral is sure to be encountered, and the assessment work to be begun this month may result in many genuine and rich strikes. If the regular and honest amount of assessment work was done as required by law on every mining claim in Arizona during the next thirty days, the chances are that several bonanzas would be uncovered for the first time.

Donohue and McHenry have struck a rich streak in the Wedge Tombstone district, and are shipping with very satisfactory resulta. There is considerable activity in near the Randolph. This end of the district turned out some very fine ore in the palmy days of Tombstone. The big mines, are going along as usual. The Big Comet, Emerald, Silver Plums, and others in that vicinity are making their usual shipments of ore. The Sterling Silver mill runs along without a hitch, and has proved beyond peradventure that it is a paying investment and has staying qualities.

It is reported that Pedro Martinez has discovered a fedge of goid and silver on the porth side of the Nanta Catalina mountains, about fifteen miles from Tucson, that roes from \$100 to \$500 to the ton.

The news from Olive Camp continues good. A shipment was made recently and two others will be made in a few days. In the Anna mine "dead" work has been done for a while in making a crosscut toward the middle of the vein where it has never as yet been touched. On the way two other veins were crossed that showed paying qualities.

Bobst Upion, who returned from Phosnix and Harqua Haia this week, is not sparing in his praise of those mines. He is of the opinion that they will support a big population in the near future. The Bonanza owners are not doing a vast amount of NEWS FROM ABJEONA.

THE THOMAS MONITOR.

The Naval Novelty a Source of Muck Perplexity for the Experts.

WARRINGTON, Dec. 22. If the armorelad Texas, the work of a professional designer. William John, proved a stumbling block to bureau chiefs, what wonder that the same should be true of the semi-submerging monitor planned by an amateur designer, John Thomas The question about the battle ship of the Barrow-in-Furness expert was whether she would designed by the Illinois Congressman is whether she can keep out the projectiles of an adversary.

the semi-submerging monitor consists of a curved steel deck, or turtle back, having a thickness of 3 inches on the crown, which increases to \$% or 5 on the sides. Considering that high-power guns of medium calibre can penetrate such a thickness, some experts depenetrals such a thickness, some experts desire to increase the armor on the sides to nine imches. For this additional weight, greater displacement would of course be necessary, and this in turn could only be secured by increasing the length of the ship. Another suggestion made by the Bureau of Ordnance is that the vessel should earry heavier guns than those now contemplated, and this increase of weight would also require additional displacement and additional length. The subject came up when the plans and specifications had been already completed on the original design of Congressman J. R. Thomas, and the department was just ready to call for bids for constructing the vessel. Of course a check was given to progress in that direction until a conclusion should be reached upon the proposed modifications. The maximum increase of length required for all the proposed modifications. The maximum increase of length required for all the proposed modifications of weight would be about thirty feet. The increase for heavier armor alone would be at the minimum about fifteen feet, and a compromise in the various changes might require sixteen or eighteen feet. The Burean of Construction is inclined to insist on the original armor, and, of course, Congressman Thomas is also desirous to have his original plan carried out without serious modification.

As first proposed the new yassel was to be 255 feet long. 55 feet extrems sessim, and 14% mean draught, and to have a distinctive feature of the low freeboard. Being osigned towing a collection of the proposed serion of the collection of the low freeboard. Being osigned towing a collection of the low freeboard. Being osigned towing a collection of the proposed serion of the collection of the collection of the serion of the collection sire to increase the armor on the sides to nine inches. For this additional weight, greater dis-

the project of building the vessel in some form. The House Naval Committee, of which Mr. Thomas was a member, were naturally enthusiastic over his success, and caused the liberal appropriation of \$1.500,000 to be inserted in the Appropriation bill for her construction. The Senates, after an adverse speech from Mr. Chandler, who, although a brother Republican, had less admiration for the abilities of Mr. Thomas as a naval architect, amended the proposal of the House, first by demanding a speed of nineteen knots instead of seventeen, and then by striking out the name of Mr. Thomas. In conference, however, the former amendment was rejected as impracticable, while the latter was agreed to. After the experience gained with the coast defence vessel, which has just had to have its plans altered, and consequently the contract with the Union Iron Works, the need of being perfectly sure about this much greater novelty in construction is obvious. The experience of the Texas is an additional warning.

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Doubtless the semi-submerging monitor will be built, since the views which caused its original recommendation by the bureau chiefs still exist. But as to whether the original plans can be improved there is still evidently some doubt, and it may not be cleared up for weeks or months to come.

CALLED MR. HULSHIZER A FOOL

Mr. Casey Locked Up, but He is Going to

Sine tor False Imprisonment. John Casey, a travelling salesman of this city, went into Hulshizer's furnishing goods store in Pavonia avenue, Jersey City, on Friday to get an order for flannel shirts, of which he carried samples. He offered them at such a small price that Hulshizer told him he must have stolen them. Hot words followed and Casey called Hulshizer a fool. Hulshizer ran out of the store and called Policeman Reinbrandt and told him to arrest Casey, as he was

brandt and told him to arrest Casey, as he was peddiling without a license. The policeman did it. Huishizer accompanied him to the Second precinct station, where, however, he refused to make a complaint. The policeman then said he would make a complaint against Casey for peddiling without a license. Casey protested. He was merely taking orders and was not peddling, he said. He was locked up, nevertheless for several hours. Then he was bailed out by a Jersey City merchant who buys goods of him.

On Baturday morning he was arraigned before Justice Stilsing. The policeman would not press the charge, nor would Huishizer, and he was discharged. He will new begin suits for false imprisonment against Huishizer, the policeman who arrested him, and the Sergeant who locked him un, without giving him a chance to have a hearing before a committing magistrate. Policeman Reinbrandt violated the rules of the Police Department, which forbids the arrest of any man for violating a city ordinance unless the policeman is an eyewiness of the violation.

Casey has many friends both in Jersey City and this city, and the case, against Hulsnizer and the police will be pushed.

JUGGLERS WITH JEWELRY.

A Chain Up Mennedy's Sleeve and a Ring in Miss Paverelli's Hat.

A young man in a low flat-brimmed hat and cape overcoat asked Jeweller Benjamin S. Wise of 39 Union square on Saturday evening to show him some watch chains. Mr. Wise saw one of his chains disappear by a sleight-of-hand movement up the young man's coat sleave. He said nothing, but nodded to his clerk to lock the front door. The would-be customer saw that he was detected and said blandly to the that he was detected and said blandly to the jeweller: "Did I give you my card?" He pretended to put his hand in the upper inside pocket of his overcoat, but when he brought his hand again in sight Mr. Wise saw the chain glisten between his fingers. Drawing a six-shooter from behind the counter he said to his visitor: "I'll have that watch chain, please."

The thief laid the chain on the show case. He said at Jefferson Market Court yesterday that he was Banuel Bennedy, 22 years old, of 108 Bowery. Justice Gorman held him. Mamile Hellly, saleswoman at the jewelry counter in Stern Brothers' store, missed two rings worth \$40 while she was waiting on Mary Paverelli, 20 years old, of Eighth street. She called Detective McLoughlin, who conducted Miss Reilly found one of the rings in Miss Paverelli's hat and the other in her handlerchief. The prisoner was held for trial at Jefferson Market Court yesterday.

The Sabbath school of Temple Beth-El held is Channka celebration yesterday afternoon. The ex-roises consisted of music and recitations, followed by orcuss Commutes and Manager and Sections. Communication of the Sichool Committee, and the distribution of gifts Among the children who took part in the starctiess were Carrie Hellman, Ronie Stern, Clara Hich, Hattle Stern, Lee and Shida Newborg, Herbert Herson, any Foster, Bella Lasker, Hattle Well, James Liebling, Rose Liebermuth, Beamest Frank, Frances Rocoler, Eddie and Louis Shalinger, Eidney Weinstein, Mark and Irving Dook.

The Herace Greeley Statue. The Horace Greeley Statue Committee re cted yesterday at their meeting that H. B. Ciaflin Oc had contributed \$100 to the fund, D. O. Milis \$100, the American Free Association \$80, G. H. Cruikahani \$20, and various others \$57. A notification has come from the scuipter that the plaster model of the status will be peady in about three months. As untertainment to help await the fund will be given on Jan. 8 as the Star Theatre. THE PROPOSED ATCHISON TRUST.

The stockholders of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé Railroad Company are invited, by the banking firm which negotiated the recent conversion of the company's securities, to place their shares irrevocably for the next ten years in the hands of a committee, composed chiefly of members of the firm, reserving to themselves only the beneficial interests atached to the shares, and the right to have

them returned at the end of the ten years, The result, if this request is compiled with by a sufficient number of stockholders, will be to make the committee the absolute rulers of the company for the period mentioned, and to deprive their beneficiaries of all voice in its management. In a word, it will reduce the government of the company from that of a republic to that of a despotiam. It will not be exactly "as if a rose should shut and be a bud again," but it will be, none the less, a reversion from a free to a less free form of organization.

It is quite common. I believe, for the stock of corporation when it is first formed to be held by a committee, or syndicate, long enough to set the corporation firmly on its feet, and only after it gets into successful operation is the stock allowed to go upon the market. In the present case, the usual order of things is to be reversed, and the Atchison Company is to be carried back to the infantile and swaddled condition of its early days. Indeed. it is avowed, privately, that the purpose of the measure is to put the company into a piace of safety, and to fortify it against possible capture by an enemy. As the published appeal to the stockholders diplomatically explains, "it would give greater stability to the reorganized company if a management committed to the successful working out of the plan of reor-ganization, and absolutely in the interest of the property, sould be secured for several years." This means, I suppose, that unless the stock be so locked up that a majority of it cannot be bought at any price, there is danger that the direction of the company may pass into the hands of some person or persons who would manage it to the detriment of the other stockholders, and possibly to that of the bondholders. The enemy most particularly dreaded is said to be Mr. Jay Gould, but there are others besides him who might do mischief, and the precautions to be taken are directed against all of them at once.

From what I hear there is considerable probability of the success of the bankers' appeal in this instance, and that enough of the stock of the Atchison Company will be placed in their keeping to give them the power they desire. I have no personal interest in the matter one way or another, yet as a good Democrat, zealous for the perpetuation and success of republican institutions, I cannot help feeling regret at this fresh manifestation of a willingness in our people, already too marked, to exchange their liberty for security rather than to keep it at the cost of that eternal vigilance by which slone liberty can be preserved.

In one of Æsop's fables we are told how the orse, in order to overcome his enemy, the stag, sought the assistance of man, and suffered im to put a bridle and saddle on him for the better accomplishment of his designs. The stag was defeated in due time, but the horse remained the servant of the master who had temporarily served him. Commenting on this fable, the poet Horace, as if by anticipation, re-marks: "This is the case of him who, dreading poverty, parts with that invaluable jewel, liberty. Like a wretch that he is, he will always be subject to a tyrant of some sort or other. and be a slave forever because his avaricious spirit knew not how to be contented with that moderate competence which he might have possessed independent of all the world." The stockholders of the Atchison Company, who, like the horse, allow themselves to be saddled and bridled for the sake of defeating Mr. Jay Gould or some other person like him, may find the hands of masters who will keep the power intrusted to them with a firm grip, and use it in an uncomfortable way

I know it will be said that investments are made in railroad as in other stocks for the sole purpose of pecuniary profit, and that any measure which conduces to this end is not only justifiable, but necessary. If, under an oligarchy, or even a dictatorship, a corporation can earn more money and pay larger dividends han it can under democratic rule, the corporators not only may, but ought to, prefer the more remunerative form of government. This is the argument always used to justify the overthrow of republics. I remember very well that in Paris, in December, 1851, when Louis Napoleon made his famous coup d'état, the whole shop-keeping population were all ready for the holiday trade, and rather than lose the sale of their goods, which they would have to do if they resisted the usurper, they meekly acquiesced in his usurpation. To the rest of France was likewise offered the choice betwee peace with commercial prosperity under the new rule and a general interruption of indus try by the turmoll which would result from opposing it. We all know what followed. France, for a while, enjoyed immunity from political disturbance and waxed rich and luxurious. But with riches and lux-ury came corruption and consequent weakness, and when, in 1870, the Emperor pitted his strength against that of Germany. the edifice he had been so skilfully rearing for nineteen years was found to be rotten from top to bottom. Of course, it will be said that if Ger many had not been under a like despotism she would not have beaten France, but the answer to this is that Germany paid as dearly for its detory as France did for its years of peace. though in a different way. Like the stag in the fable, it triumphed over its neighbor at the expense of its own liberty, as France had bought peace and material prosperity with

corruption and dishonor. During the great railroad strikes of 1877 I happened to be at Saratoga Springs, going about among the crowd of rich and lile people who congregate every summer at that luxurious resort. The strikes not only threatened to diminish the incomes of those who owned largely of rallroad property, but, what was more immediately disagreeable, they interrupted railroad communication, and put pleasure travellers to exceeding inconvenience. What chiefly impressed me on that occasion was the unanimity with which everypody clamored for a national police to suppress the strikes and to prevent their recurrence, regardless of the fact that a police sufficient fo the purpose would, in effect, be a standing army powerful enough in the hands of an unscrupulous Executive to overthrow the repub-

lie and convert it into a monarchy. The treat French novelist, Balzac, some where remarks that there is an age at which men get tired of being honest and women of being virtuous, and when that age arrives they surprise the world by unexpected acts of dis honesty or of sin. So, in social and political history, there seem to be epochs in which people in general become weary of the efforts necessary to maintain a vigorous freedom, and prefer to surrender themselves to the control of one, or, at most, of a few energetic men, who will take the task of government off their hands. Perhaps this a necessary result of the constitution of human nature, and cannot be avoided. Men's minds, like many other things in the world, swing from one extreme to another, and we are prone to fly from the ills that afflict us to others that we know not of. Ever since the war, or for a quarter of a cen-tury, the riches of the country have been accumulating, until, with a very great number of men, the problem of life has become not how to get more, but how to keep what they have and derive an income from it without anxiety and without exertion. Hence a readiness on the parof investors to go into blind pools like that which Mr. Villard formed not many years ago. or to buy the stocks of corporations about which they know nothing except that they pay comfortable dividends, and particularly to invest in trusts, which, as the Atchison Company is likely to be, are controlled by men who make no reports and give no information of the condition of the property which they manage. The pendulum must, I fear, go on swinging in this direction until it gets to its limit, and then there will be a reaction. As to the Atchison

stockholders, they will, of course, not as seems best to themselves, without regard to the opinions of outsiders like me, and I shall await their decision as a mere matter of eurionity. I shall also be curious to see whether the public in general will approve the proposed trusteeing of Atchison stock by paying as much for the trustees' certificates as it is now paying for the free shares.

MATTHEW MARSHALL MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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Dr. Harrison. Mars Haas to Lena Lowenthal.

HERRMANN-SCHRAFER.—On Dec. 18, at
the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Dr.
Gotthell, Therese, daughter of Leopold Herrmans, to Dr. Charles Schraier of this city.

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BOGGS.—On Friday, Dec. 20, William G. Boggs, at his late residence, 123 Gates av., Brooklyn. Funeral services at Summerdeld Methodist Episcopal Church to-day, at 11 A. M. Interment at the con venience of the family.

BEOWNE .- At Pleasant Plains, Staten Island, on Sunday, Dec. 22, Mary P., wife of A. W. Browns. from her late residence, on Wednesday. Dec. 25, at 2:45. Please omit flowers.

BULLWINK LE, -On Friday, Dec. 20, Elizabeth, widow of John Bullwinkle. In her 76th year. lelatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residenes 123 Nassan st. Brooklyn, to-day, at 2 P. M. DARROLL, On Dec. 21. John Lawrence Carroll, aged 16 months, only child of John and Mary Car-

Funeral to-day at 2 P. M., from 29 Sethune st. Belstives and friends are requested to attend

DAW.—On Saturday, Dec. 21, after a brief illness, Benjamin H. Day, in the 80th year of his age. Funeral services on Monday, Dec. 23, at 5:50 P. M., at his late residence, 55 East 25th st. FOR HUSEF.—On Dec. 21, Lorena, wife of Henry F.

Forbush, aged 25 years.
Funeral to-day at 1 P. M., from her late residence
1,925 Fullon et., Brooklyn. Relatives and friends
are respectfully invited.

ILLEN,-in Jersey City, on Saturday, Dec. 21, Anthony Gillen, aged To years.

Relatives and frieuds of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence,

116 Railroad av., on Tuesday, Dec. 24, at 9 o'clock A. M.; thence to St. Mary's Church, corner 2d and Briests., where a solemn high mass of requiem will

be offered for the happy repose of his soul. EADY,-The anniversary mass of requiem for the repose of the soul of the late flev John M. Grady will be celebrated in St. Stephen's Church, East 28th st., on Tuesday, 24th inst. at 10 o'clock. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

John Hooper of Brooklyn, President of Colwell Lea Company. Notice of funeral hereafter. EINNAN,-On Saturday morning, 21st inst. Mary Louisa, wife of Peter Kinnan, aged 74 years.

Funeral from the Church of the Straugers, Mercer st. near #th. to-day, at 11 A. M. near Mth. to-day, at 11 A. M.
E. R. E. H. E. R. — On Doc. 20, Elizabeth Kreher.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend
the funeral from her late residence, 348 West 11th
at. to-day, at 1 P. M. Interment in Greenwood

LA YHEW,—On Saturday, Dec. 21, Mary L. May hew, daughter of the late Philip S. Mayhew.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at her late residence. 3
East 180th st. this evening, at 7:30 e clock.
EEEB,—On Saurday, Dec. 21, at his late residence. 340 Willis av., Charles C., son of M. A. and Mary A. J.

Funeral on Tuesday, the 24th, from the house, at

A. M. Services at St. Lawrence's Church, corner of

84th st. and Park av., at 10:30 A. M. Relatives and Services on Monday, Dec. 23, at his late residence, 63 Walnut st. East Orange, Carriages in waiting on the arrival of 10:10 train from Barciay st. Inter-

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Charles A. Millett for the benefit of creditors, as creditors or otherwise:
You and each of you are hereby cited and required personally to be and appear before one of the Justices of this court at aspecial term thereof appointed to be held at Chambers in the County tourt House. New York city, on the 24th day of January, 1990, at 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, then and there to show cause why a settlement of the proceedings of Charles A. Millett as assignee of the above named Bayld Hymes & Co., and if no gause be shown to sited the final settlement of said actions.

In testimony whereof, I have caused the seal of this Court to be affixed hereto. Witness Hon, RICHARD L. LARRAMORE, Chief Justice of this Court, the 20th day of November, less.

[L. S.] (Signed) G. JONES, Clerk.

IN PURSUANCE of an order made by the Hon, Henry

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IN Bushiance, one of the Judges of the Court of
Common Pleas in and for the City and County of New
York, on the 11th day of November, 1883, notice is
hereby given to all the creditors of and persons having
slaims against Ferdinand Seeger, lately doing business
in the City and County of New York, that they are required to present their claims, with the vouchers therefor, duly verlied, to the subscriber, the duly appointed
assignee of the said Ferdinand Seeger for the benefit of
creditors, at his place of transacting business, at the
office of Townsond, Dyett & Einstein, 247 Broadway, it
the City of New York, on or before the 10th day of February, 1880.

Dated New York, Nov. 22, 1880,

TOWNSEND, DYETT & EINSTEIN,

Altorneys for Assignee.

IN PURSUANCE of an order made by the Hon, Henry

Attorneys for Assignee.

IN PURSUANCE of an order made by the Hon, Henry W. Bookstaver, one of the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas for the City and County of New York, on the 22d day of November, 18-10, notice is hereby given to all the creditors and persons having claims against Thomas il. Thore and Oscar Thom, here we partners in trade, carrying on business in the City of New York under the firm name of T. H. Thore & Co., that they are required to present their claims with the voncters therefore duly verified to the subscriber the duly appointed assignee of the said Thomas il. Thore and Secar Thore, for this benefit of their creditors, at his place of tentacting bissues, 322 Broadway in the City of New York, on or before the latinary of February, 1980.

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